



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change except colder in northwest
and extreme north portions to-
night; light rain in northwest and
extreme north portions.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 67

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927
Consolidated January 15, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Russians Pass Velikie Luki

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Income Tax Explained

'Much Too Much' for Monday

In today's Star you will find an index of the Internal Revenue Bureau's articles discussing the new Income Tax Law, and on Monday we will begin publishing the articles themselves, one every day. Clip out today's index, and each article as it appears—you are going to need everything in this file before the March 15th deadline rolls around.

U. S. Bombers in Heavy Raids on Enemy Bases

Washington, Jan. 2 —(AP)—The navy reported today that American air forces in the Pacific had opened the new year with heavy attacks against Japanese positions in the Solomon Islands, including the area believed to be headquarters of their force on Guadalcanal.

Navy communique No. 230:

"North Pacific:

"1. On January 1st a force of

"Liberator" heavy bombers (con-

"solidated B-24) escorted by 'Light-

"ning fighters (Lockheed P-38 at-

"tacked Japanese cargo ships in Kis-

"ka harbor. Six 'Zeros' attempted to

"intercept the attack and one was

"shot down. A near hit was scored

"on one small ship. Clouds prevented

"complete observation of results. No

"U. S. planes were lost.

"South Pacific: (All dates are

"east longitude)

"2. On January 1st:

"(A) 'Dauntless' dive bombers

"(Douglas Sbd) dropped bombs in

"the vicinity of Kokumbona, where

"Japanese headquarters on Guadal-

"canal island are believed to be

"located. Dense jungle growth pre-

"vented observation of results.

"(B) 'Maurauder' medium bom-

"bers (Martin B-26), escorted by 'air-

"cochras' (Bell P-39), 'Lightning'

"(Lockheed P-38) and 'Warhawk'

"(Curtiss P-40) fighters, bombed the

"Munda area of New Georgia Is-

"land. All U. S. planes returned un-

"damaged. Results of the raid

"were not reported."

No Official Gauge on New Midway Well

Stamps, Ark., Jan. 2. (Special to the Hope Star).—Southwest Oil Company added another successful producer this week to the Midway field in Lafayette county, bringing the total number of oilers for the area to 30. The test is the Hodnett No. 7 C SW NE of section 18-15-23. Official gauge was still not available late Friday. But operators estimate it will make about 15 barrels per hour on quarter inch choke. Reports are that the test is as good as any in the field. Top of oil saturation was 6311 feet extending to 6429 feet. The same company is building plank roads to begin immediately on its Hodnett No. 8 C SW SE section 7-15-23. Nothing definite has yet been announced by Barnsdall Oil Company, chief producers in the Midway field, as to starting date on four locations which have been awaiting drilling orders for some time. Barnsdall did announce, however, that it would drill a test just across the Lafayette county line in Miller county to be known as the Grace No. 1 C SE NW section 4-15-27.

Another neighboring well is of Hunt Oil Company which is drilling the Stamps Land No. 1 C NW NW section 35-14-23 Nevada county. Depth at the end of the week was below 500 feet.

Williams Farm Near Guernsey Brings \$50,000

The Burkett Williams farm, some 1500 acres of farm and timberland ranging from near Hope to Guernsey and John S. Matthews of Hope for the sum of \$50,000, Floyd Porterfield, real estate broker, announced today.

Approximately half of the farm is under cultivation with the balance in hardwood and pine timber. The hardwood timber has been sold to the Bruce Lumber Co. of Little Rock and the pine to the Gunter Lumber Co. of Hope. Cutting of the hardwood timber has already been started, it was announced.

The new owners plan to make many improvements on the farm and stock it with registered livestock.

One Arkansan Named in Army Casualty List

Washington, Jan. 2 —(AP)—Only one Arkansan was named in a list of 407 American army casualties issued today. He was Private Marvin Mayhan who was killed in action in Africa. His nearest kin, a sister, Hazel Mayhan, lives at Swifton, Jackson county.

Today's list included 27 officers and 197 enlisted men killed in African action, 15 officers and 33 enlisted men in the European area; 14 officers and 85 men in the South Pacific; 10 officers and 21 men in the southwest Pacific; and five men killed in action at sea.

One American private killed in the South Pacific was listed as being from Germany and his nearest kin, his mother, was listed at a German address. Forty-two states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico were also represented.

New Pastor at Hope Gospel Tabernacle



The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gaston who were recently called as pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will conduct their first services here Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Gaston studied for the ministry at Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., and has since preached extensively throughout Missouri, California and Texas. Recently the Gastons pastored churches in Dallas and in Port Arthur, Texas, where they had a widely known radio ministry in connection with their pastoral work.

Mrs. Gaston is talented musically, both in singing and playing instruments.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston have two children, Carolyn Ruth, 5, and Bobby, who is 3. They will reside at the church parsonage, 107 West Ave. C.

Adkins Drafts Bill to Change Board Setups

Little Rock, Jan. 2 —(AP)—Governor Adkins has submitted to indicated affected boards a proposed bill which would abolish all boards of state charitable, penal and correctional institutions and colleges and create new ones within four days after the legislature convenes Jan. 11.

The measure is designed to synchronize the terms and memberships of the various boards with the provisions of amendment 33, adopted at the November general election. The amendment was written to prevent any governor from tampering with boards and commission of these institutions in any manner that would give him political control.

The bill would require Senate approval of all original appointments after the old boards are abolished. The amendment, which becomes effective January 15, freezes membership of all incumbents on the boards existing at that date. It provides that the legislature shall arrange the terms of office of board members "in such a manner that the term of office of one member shall expire each year." It also prohibits the governor or legislature from decreasing the unexpired terms of members who are serving when it becomes effective January 15. Since terms on all boards do not expire at one-year intervals it is necessary that any changes required to meeting provisions of the amendment must be made in the first four days of the legislative session.

Adkins wrote the legislators: "I am going to do my best to carry out the provisions of this act in line with the intent which the sponsors of the amendment had in mind. It is my intention to reappoint all the members of the present boards whose terms have not expired."

No human being has been killed by meteorites so far as is known.

Japs at Buna Isolated in Two Sectors

—War in Pacific

By WILLIAM F. BONI
Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 1 —(Delayed) —(AP)—Following a policy of seeking to break enemy holdings in progressively smaller segments, Allied tanks and infantry artillery succeeded today in isolating the Japanese on the Buna front into two sectors as well as a small pocket.

A paratroop attack with tanks which began in the early morning had reached the beach at East Giropa point along a 400-yard front by noon. Then, wheeling east by mid-afternoon, pocketed a force of Japanese in a heavily bunkered area bordered on the north by Seni Mi creek.

The terrain was described as a coconut grove, in which the Japs had cut down many trees and had used them for building connecting pillboxes almost entirely hidden by grass four to five feet tall.

This pocket was under our infantry and tank attack from the west and southwest, and also was under the artillery fire of Australian 25-pounders.

The artillery units had to fire with exceptional accuracy, since the target was small and a slight miscalculation would have endangered our own troops.

Two other Jap concentrations in the area running south from Giropa point and Buna government station were being whittled down steadily.

An attack on Jap submarine, mentioned in the latest communique from General MacArthur, was carried out Dec. 31 by a Liberator plane returning from an attack on Rabaul. The B-24 bomber spotted the sub, dived and strafed it several times.

Germans Claim Sinking of 5 Allied Vessels

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Jan. 2 —(AP)—German warships and U-boats, combining in an attack on and beneath the Arctic ocean, damaged several Allied cruisers, sank a destroyer and torpedoed four merchantmen in a naval battle, a Nazi communique reported today.

The only ship listed as sunk was the destroyer and the communique said the Germans also lost a destroyer in the action which, it said, developed from the pursuit of a convoy.

The communique said the action occurred Dec. 31 near Bear Island which lies about midway between Spitzbergen and the northern tip of Norway.

(The German communique coincided in time and approximate location with the British Admiralty announcement Thursday that British warships had contacted German naval units in northern waters early that morning and that the action was continuing.)

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(There was no confirmation of the German claims, however, which bore at least surface evidence of covering a Nazi naval failure. It was noteworthy that the German statement claimed destruction of none of the cargo ships of the convoy — presumably bound to or from Norway.)

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Mad Dog Shot on South Main Street

A dog which proved to be mad was shot on South Main street last week it was learned today and a warning has been issued for local dog-owners to keep their canines up.

The dog bit several others before being shot. After an examination the State Health Department sent in a positive report.

Hoarding Can Only Be Done by Uncle Sam

By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—There's such a thing as patriotic hoarding—but only Uncle Sam can do it.

While asking citizens to limit good purchases to day-to-day needs Mr. Whiskers himself finds that he must engage in hoarding practices to assure ample supplies of food for military and lend-lease requirements.

Good authorities explained today that government purchases of foods may from time to time be greatly in excess of current requirements.

To handle the extra supplies, the army, navy and the agriculture department have rented extensive warehousing and refrigerating facilities.

The practice of acquiring supplies in excess of current needs, referred to in official quarters as "stockpiling," is made necessary largely by the nature of food production. In very few items is the rate of production constant. For most products there are seasons of high production and seasons of low production.

Thus, to be sure of supplies, the government must buy heavily in the seasons of peak production, or else might be short in the season of low production.

Take pork production for example. In the months of December, January and February hog slaughter is heaviest. Government purchases of pork and lard during these months will be considerably greater than requirements during the period. The excess purchases will be stored for use next summer when pork production drops to its seasonally low level.

The government plans call for two types of stockpiles. One is the storing of supplies during periods of heavy production for use later in the year when production is low. The second is the storing of supplies for unforeseen emergencies.

Officials said that the government hopes to build up emergency reserves of some foods this year. The plans call for reserves of at least 1,500,000 pounds of lard, shortening, butter, margarine and other food fats and oils and between 300,000,000 and 500,000,000 pounds of meat.

"If the government joined with civilians in purchasing on a day-to-day basis," an official explained "there would be periods of the year when both might go hungry."

French headquarters in North Africa reported in a communique

Continued on Page Four

2 U. S. Pilots Buried in China With Honors

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN
With the U. S. Army Air Force in China, Dec. 31 —(Delayed) —(AP)—First Lieut. Robert Mooney, Kansas City, Mo., a Fighter Pilot and First Lieut. Roland Hill, Margarett, N. Y., a bomber navigator, killed in combat with the Japanese were buried with military honors today at an American air base cemetery.

Their bodies were laid to rest in brick and concrete vaults as their comrades flew overhead in a last salute, and Chinese soldiers blew taps.

Both Mooney and Hill were the sons of newspapermen.

Mooney lost his life shooting down two Japanese planes, and he was largely responsible for breaking up a formation of enemy bombers and preventing them from reaching an American-Chinese airbase in western Yunnan province. He had three confirmed air victories to his credit, having previously downed a Zero.

Making a head-on run at nine bombers, Mooney shot down one of them. His fighter plane was smoking as he pulled away from the initial attack.

A minute later he made for a Japanese fighter. They raced at each other, machineguns blazing. The Zero blew up, and Mooney's fighter was crippled.

He bailed out, and suffered a head injury either in leaving the plane or when he landed. He was dying when he was taken to a hospital.

Hill, one of the youngest bomber crew members, was fatally wounded by terrific anti-aircraft fire on a low level attack which blasted an enemy troop and supply concentration at Mengmao in western Yunnan. A machinegun bullet struck him in the lower spine.

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Rommel Fails to Make Stand in Flight to Tunisia

—Africa

By The Associated Press
London, Jan. 2 — The British were over another hurdle today in the pursuit of the Axis across Libya as Marshal Rommel, still preferring to run rather than fight, pulled his retreating Army farther west of Wadi Bei El Chebir.

The headquarters communique in Cairo said Eighth Army vanguards had driven Axis motorized units back after a clash west of the Wadi a series of bulches in a row about 195 miles east of Tripoli.

It was one of the last places in the Libyan wilderness where Rommel might have risked a stand by the remnants of his retreating Army and dispatches from the desert said the British had expected him to do so.

Rommel's decision may have been impelled by recent activity of Allied bombers and fighters over the Tripolitanian and western Libya coast areas, harrying his exposed forces and depriving them of time and security to dig in.

Although it has been surmised that he may be racing westward, prepared to abandon all Libya, in order to join forces with the Axis Army in Tunisia for the final showdown in North Africa, it still was possible that he intends to make Tripoli itself a fortress from which to try to stall the advance.

The Morocco radio today broadcast a Cairo report that Rommel recently had received reinforcements to bolster his resistance in the Tripoli area.

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent on the Libyan front, yesterday described Wadi Bei El Chebir as a great valley where Axis machineguns might have caused heavy damage. Such sandy barriers, he said, make tough going for tanks — much more so for supply vehicles — yet the British rolled through, pennants flying, without a shot being fired at them.

A Fighting French force under Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc was reported still advancing slowly northward from Southern Libya, possibly aiming at a juncture with the British.

Aerial blows against Axis supply lines and bases still provided the main action in Tunisia, where both ends were massing ground forces for the impending decisive struggle. The Italian communique, however, reported local thrusts in which it said, Axis forces reached "positions of particular importance."

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Continued on Page Four

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Mascot of Air Base Ends Hungry Strike

Walnut Ridge, Jan. 2 —(P)— "Ark," the Walnut Ridge Air Base Terrier-Mascot which went on a hunger strike when her master, Corp. Raymond M. Hederman of Chicago, left on furlough 11 days ago, answered mess calls with alacrity today.

Hederman was back and she wouldn't let the corporal out of her sight. Although she broke her fast Thursday under the coxing of a sympathetic sergeant, "Ark" was overjoyed at Hederman's return. Yapping delightedly, the little white-spotted brown dog leaped into his arms when he reported to headquarters yesterday morning and licked his hands and face.

She snapped and snarled at all Hederman's mates who sought to shake hands with him or otherwise touch him.

3 Trainmen Owe Lives to Engineer

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Jan. 2 —(P)—Three trainmen owe their lives today to a heroic 60-year-old Engineer who pushed them from the cab of his locomotive a few seconds before he died in a head-on crash with a double-header freight.

The engineer, A. L. Snyder of Canton, O., was one of three killed as the two Pennsylvania freight trains, routed over Wheeling and Lake Erie tracks because of high water, crashed in a deep cut before dawn yesterday.

William Keith of Navarre, O., engineer for the W. & L. E. who was acting as pilot for Snyder's train and who was one of those saved, declared:

"Snyder had time to leap to safety, had he not bothered with us. He undoubtedly saved our lives, and gave up his own to do it."

All three men hurled from the cab suffered injuries, Keith's right hip and ankle being broken.

97 Hempstead Residents Get Draft Calls

Ninety-three Hempstead county men and four trainmen, men living in Hempstead but called by other local boards, have received draft notices and will be inducted into the armed service January 12.

The list includes: Marion Dail Clayton, Joseph Benjamin Biddle, Harvey Carl Allen, Elmer Elwin Harris, Imon Adey Harris, Harland Lucious Morton, Curtis Franking Daugherty, Thomas Dalton Boyce, Reeder Virgil Campbell, Eddie Lee Byrom, Roy Willard Hodges, Elmer Brimmage, Clinton William Rinehart, Aubrey Wilson O'Steen, Andrew Reese Arrington, Thomas Ferrell Baker.

John Dee Baker, Raymon Kendrick, Robert William Griffin, Andrew Lawton Richardson, Oscar Johnnie Aaron, Jack Lester McBrayer, William Lihugh Altom, James Orvas Tate, James Calvin Springs, Lester Neil Watkins, Terry Minor Brown, Ernest Samuel Andrews, Allison Hoyett Mayton, Carl Curtis, Doyle Cleveland Anderson, Herman Royal Stafford, George Evert McCauley.

Rupert Clyde Hern, Bill Walters, Richard James Tetter, George Grady Jester, Orval Wesley Foster, Burl Hunt, Paris Winfred Anderson, Otis Kensworthy Walden, Lloyd Edson Seannard, Ruel Frank Mullins, Edgar Duell Swaffard, George Ranie Young, Arthur Eldridge Jones, Cecil David Hicks, Wilson Alexander Skinner, Gravis Barney Rider.

Frank Edward Smith, Usco Sherwood Askew, Clyde Lester May, Ray Lee Brown, Ralph Leon Brown, George William Johnson, Bryan Clinton Clark, Thomas Samuel McKee, Leonard Rosewater, Tetterell Monroe Lifton Nannie, Robert Tom Dodson, James Ernest Delaney.

Curt Fagan, Isaac Edgar Gray, John David Morrow, Cecil Wayne Head, Thomas Paul Wilson, Thomas Neal Guillems, Ray Cummings, William Leon Hunter, Albert Curtis Caudle, Milton Alexander Mosier, Chester Buren Reece, Andrew Jackson Tatom, Giles Clark Hatfield, Frederick Earl Hern, George Washington Griffin, Chester William Hunt, Carl Edward Rowe.

James Guy Wardlaw, Paul Otto Profi, J. T. Rogers, Gilbert Thomas Bundy, James Richard Long, Glen Mitchell Williams, James Aubrey Collier, Jr., Marvin Orville Honea, Wayne S. Boyette, Chase L. Stephens, Cletus Reed Norvell, Lester Robinson Shaver, Otis Delmar Sisson, Clifford Cleveland Smith.

Transfers: George Thomas House, Truman Steele Perkins, Glen Austin Tice, Clayton Paddie.

Continued on Page Four

Salient Threat to Big Nazi Base of Smolensk

—Europe

By HENRY G. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 2 —(P)—The Red flag of the Soviets flew over the ancient Russian town of Velikie Luki today to signal a major Russian victory on the central front.

Recapture of the Nazi stronghold was officially announced after a bitter siege in which its hedgehog fortifications were slowly and painstakingly reduced. Thereby the main German line of defenses in the central area, and perhaps the invaders' entire eastern front, from the Baltic sea to the Caucasus, were placed in danger.

As the Russians with seemingly inexhaustible offensive power pushed through Velikie Luki they formed a salient threatening German positions to the northeast, about Leningrad, and southeast about Smolensk, the latter a major base for German operations on the whole front.

The Germans showed no signs of taking any decisive counteraction toward averting further catastrophes in the central area.

Velikie Luki fell yesterday, after a fight to the death in which Red Army artillery and infantry encircled and crushed all resistance.

"The German garrison in the town, which refused to lay down its arms, was wiped out," the regular early communique of the Russian command said.

(The Germans insisted today that Velikie Luki still was being stubbornly held yesterday.)

Battlefront dispatches said that the town had been elaborately fortified and surrounded by thousands of mines, tank traps and pillboxes and that even a special system of books had been hidden under the sawlogs in the legs of attacking troops.

Preceding their final assault, the Russians captured a ring of hills overlooking the city, working from there they finally forced through the tremendous fortifications in the first great break-through on the central front since the Soviets started their winter offensive in that area.

Possession of Velikie Luki gives the Russians a vitally important point from which to conduct their operations, for it stands at a junction point of the Moscow-Riga and Leningrad-Vitebsk railroads. There also is a vast airport on its outskirts.

On the southern end of the long eastern front, yesterday's occupation of Elista gave the Russians control of the Kalmuk steppes south of Stalingrad as the Red Army pushed on south toward the Caucasus and west and east of the Don.

Tormosin, 85 miles southwest of Stalingrad and west of the Don was retaken along with the other towns in that area. The most advanced point recaptured was hakovskaya, 28 miles west of Kotelnikowski on the east bank of the Don.

Moscow, Jan. 2 —(P)—The capture of two major Russian offensives 900 miles apart, Velikie Luki in the north and Elista in the southern Kalmuk steppes, was announced by Soviet authorities today as the newest successes of the hard-hitting Red Army winter offensive.

Velikie Luki was taken after a long, bitter siege that saw its hedgehog fortifications slowly reduced, and by the Russian reports its final seizure was bloody.

"The German garrison in the town, which refused to lay down its arms, was wiped out," the regular early communique said.

By Roy Crane

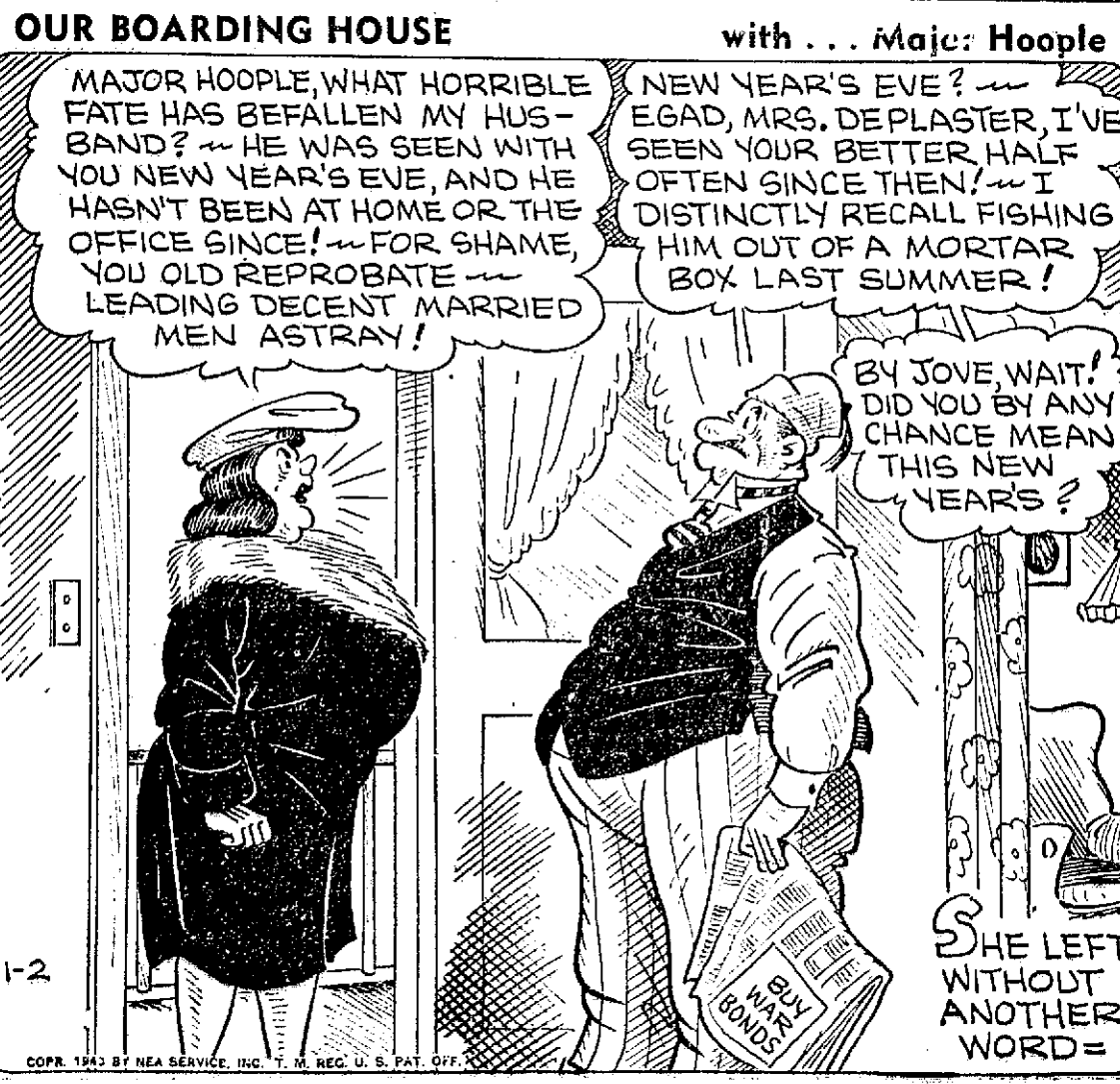
LUCKY FOR US
WE LEARNED THE
NAZIS WERE EX-
PECTING US AT THE
OTHER PLACE. THEY
SET A TRAP, YOU
KNOW, SECRET GUN
EMPLACEMENTS
AND ALL

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
WM. LEN
Centrally located on Main
at Monroe Southern roads,
are featured in the
beautiful Fountain Room
PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR

[illegible]

It would be comforting to know that your purchase of War Bonds is providing some intrepid soldier or airman with the warm clothing necessary in arctic regions. He pays for these Parkas through your purchase of War Bonds every pay day. At least ten percent of your income is required to help meet the War cost. U. S. Treasury Department

Re: J. R. White



YOU BOYS INSIST ON CLEANING THE HOUSE WHILE MRS. GABBY WAS HERE?

ADVERTISING, MOM!

THE NEWS THAT WE DO HOUSECLEANING AND PRESTO! SOMEBODY HIRES US!

1-2

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 4th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. W. E. Jones, 401 South Pine, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. Guy Card will be associate hostesses.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Gurnett Story, Sr., 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Wadell and Mrs. Charles Bryant will be co-hostesses.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Mrs. W. C. Miller, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Miss Mamie Bryant, co-hostess, 6 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 7:45 o'clock.

Monday, January 4th
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 5th
High School and Oglesby P. T. A. Council members will meet at the Surgical Dressings unit of the Production rooms, 9 a. m. All members are urged to attend as a record of individual hours will be kept.

Wednesday, January 6th
Brookwood and Paisley P. T. A. Council members will make surgical dressings at the rooms in the Production center, 9 a. m.

The Lamarr Coxes Entertain Informally Friday Afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Cox wished their friends "Happy New Year" at one of the most delightful affairs of the gala holiday season. They held "open house" from 4 till 6 Friday afternoon at their home on East 3rd street.

Callers were greeted at the entrance hall by the host and hostess invited into the living room which reflected a modern theme in myriad arrangements of magnolia leaves.

Mrs. Weldon Glass of Texarkana invited the guests into the dining room. The serving table was lovely with gay nandina berries and greenery flanked by glowing red tapers in crystal holders. Similar displays were noted on the buffet.

Assisting in extending courtesies of the afternoon were Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Foster and Weldon Glass of Texarkana.

A number of friends called during the appointed hours.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson Has Party for Sub-Deb Set
A New Year's Eve party was given by Miss Elizabeth Wilson on Thursday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by the following guests: Mary Hurt Jackson, Thomas Hinescutt, Dorothy Henry, James Hun-

nah Ward, Wanda Ruggles, Jimmy Henry of Dallas, Sarah Jane Murphy, Don Buchanan, Gwen Evans, Harold Delany, Elizabeth Wilson, and J. P. Stanford.
Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Rose Clubs Begins New Year With Program on Mexico
Members of the Rose Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Mason, associate hostess.

The president, Mrs. Sevea Gibson, extended greetings to the members and conducted a brief business session. Fourteen members responded to the roll call. Mrs. J. A. Neighbors was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. W. M. Conley, who was the program leader for the afternoon, talked on "Plant Life in Old Mexico" and the introduced Mrs. Aline Johnson. Mrs. Johnson gave an interesting talk on "Gardens of Mexico". Her talk was illustrated with pictures of patios and garden scenes from this place of rich and varied flora south of the border.

Mrs. H. E. Benson won first place and Mrs. Macon second in the flower display contest.

Assisted by Carolyn Story, the hostesses served a delectable salad course.

Dinner Party is Enjoyed in New Year's Night
A 6 o'clock dinner was given by Mrs. J. A. Henry at her home Friday evening for several friends.

The dining table overlaid with a white damask cloth held a central arrangement of nandina berries and narcissi. Chinese buddhas used to mark the covers of the guests were given as favors.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Mrs. J. F. Gorman, Mrs. H. H. Stuart, and Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport have gone to Texarkana to make their new home.

Miss Frances Eason of Washington, D. C. has returned to the city to be with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Eason.

Mrs. Ross G. Hanks departed yesterday for Miami, Fla. to attend the graduation of her husband, A. C. Ross G. Hanks who will become a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, January 5.

Miss Norma Jean Duke has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Fountain of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin has been the guests of relatives for the past several days and have gone to Cotter for a visit before returning home.

Pvt. Howard Reece of Camp Forrest, Tenn. arrived Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece.

Harold Delaney of Bolivar, Mo., Ben Fogg of Forest City, Bright Patterson of Little Rock and Ernest Hankins of Warren are weekend guests of James Hannah Ward.

Personal Mention
Ike T. Bell, Sr. received a Christmas greeting in the form of a cablegram from his son, Sgt. Ike T. Bell, Jr., who is stationed in North Africa. Friends will be interested in knowing.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — U. S. Army officials announced that Hank Greenberg, discharged before Pearl Harbor because of age, would be back in service by Feb. 1.

Three years ago — Mace Brown, ace relief hurler for Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed to terms for 1940.

Five years ago — Glenn Cunningham defeated Archie Scanlon by five yards in 4:13.2 Sugar Bowl mile.

Razorbaks Defeat Pittsburg College
Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 2 — (AP) — The University of Arkansas basketball team won a 43-38 victory over the Pittsburg Teacher College here last night.

The victory marked a return to the winning column for the Razor-

back after being narrowly nosed out of the Collegiate Tournament Championship at Oklahoma City this week.

Deaths Last Night
EMIL C. FINKS
New York, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Emil C. Finks, 61, president and chairman of the board of Mack Trucks Inc., died last night.

DR. ANTON KAUFMAN
Newark, N. J., Jan. 2 — (AP) — Dr. Anton Kaufman, 60, blind publisher of the Newark Jewish Chronicle and founder and one time editor of the Detroit Jewish Chronicle, died last night.

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Searsdale, N. Y., Jan. 2 — (AP) — Ira L. Grimshaw, 55, for the past 10 years assistant general counsel of the National Broadcasting Company, died last night.

J. OLIVER WILLIAMS
Brookline, Mass., Jan. 2 — (AP) — J. Oliver Williams, 76, well known in Boston financial circles and a former treasurer and general manager of the Magala Metal Company of Chicago, died last night.

Motor truck taxes in 1941 exceeded one-half billion dollars.

backs after being narrowly nosed out of the Collegiate Tournament Championship at Oklahoma City this week.

Pair Tackles Big Factor in Vol Win Over Tulsa

By MAX PATRICK
New Orleans, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Their names didn't appear in the score, but the smashing play of a couple of powerful sophomore tacklers gave Tennessee a 14-7 victory over the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa in the ninth annual Sugar Bowl classic New Year's Day.

Dick Huffman, 215 pounds from Charleston, West Virginia, and Denver Crawford, 200, of Kingsport, Tenn., put the stopper in Tulsa's passing game just as they had nullified the efforts of the two greatest passers the Vols met in regular season play — Alvin Dark of Louisiana State and Steve Filtz of Fordham.

Huffman got fine cooperation from Crawford in the Sugar Bowl, just as he had all season, to throw Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs for numerous losses.

For one and a half quarters the Hurricanes gave Passer Dobbs fine support and the Tulsa aerial attack clicked for a touchdown that put Tennessee behind 0-7 midway of the second period. After Huffman and Crawford started their deadly rushing, however, the Hurricanes couldn't get set for another scoring drive.

Crawford stole the show from Huffman in the third quarter to break through and block Dobbs punt for a safety that put Tennessee ahead 8 to 7, after Substitute Fullback Gold had scored a touchdown in the second.

Dobbs completed six successive passes in Tulsa's scoring drive, and then whipped the sixpointer to Wingback Cal Purdin. The drive carried 57 yards. Dobbs also punted brilliantly, one of his kicks traveling 78 yards.

Tennessee's power was the final answer. The Vols gained 206 yards rushing while Tulsa wound up with a loss of 39 yards.

East All-Stars Defeat West in Charity Game

By DICK CUSHING
San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP) — Look at the statistics, brother, before you hail the East's 33-12 victory over the West as indisputable evidence that eastern football is superior.

The East All-Stars won the New Year's Day Shrine Charity Game all right, but by the closest of margins in a bang-up battle that was a fight every bit of the way. Anything could have happened.

A near capacity crowd of 58,000 in Kezar Stadium saw a dazzling exhibition of ground trickery and brilliant passing.

The westerners had this compensation for the narrow defeat: they made 13 first downs to six for East; 104 yards on the ground against the East's 130, and 127 yards from forward passes against 103 for the East.

Two crackerjack opposing passers tugged in handsome jobs. They were Paul Gervani of Columbia, who lived up to advance notices as Sid Luckman, and the West's Bob Kennedy of Washington State.

Gervani tossed one touchdown pass and one of his sharp laterals set the stage for another; Kennedy a demon of the air lanes all afternoon, tallied himself on a lateral W. S. C. teammate, for the second and fired to end Nick Susceff, his touchdown.

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At the Saenger Sunday



Betty Grable and John Payne in a romantic scene from Twentieth-Century Fox's latest romantic musical, "Springtime in The Rockies."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Well, that year 1943 that everybody has been talking about arrived an hour ahead of schedule — war time, you know — and if we could show as much speed in coming up with the answers to all the questions about what will happen this year, it would save a lot of trouble. . . . Speaking for sports, our guess is that "spectacles" are on their way out but that competition will continue on a broad basis, mainly because the Army and Navy seem to want to get the boys in shape for service.

The folks who followed pro-football last fall concluded that it was the last season for the duration; the same impression goes with the current hockey season and we figure major league baseball probably will stagger through 1943 and then fade out. . . . The schools and colleges seem to be coming around to the idea that their job is to train boys for the armed forces and once they learn they can't run another big-time football schedule, they'll probably concentrate on just that, even though the physical training costs money instead of providing it.

Quote, Unquote
What touched off the above train of thought was re-reading a letter written several months ago by an Army officer. . . . "About the best reason I have heard advanced why athletics will disband for the duration," he wrote, "is that when we start out major drive against Germany and Japan so many will be killed that every hamlet and city will be so shocked that no one will feel like attending an athletic contest, regardless of morale value."

Naturally everyone hopes that won't happen. . . . It isn't cheerful prospect, but Sherman never said "war is a picnic," either.

Today's Guest Star
Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "Maybe Sammy Baugh did make a sincere effort to reach Philadelphia for Sunday's pro-bowl game, but it seems to us that if you were anxious to reach the city of brotherly love in time for a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon ball game, you wouldn't be scurrying around at 11:50 Saturday night, far off in Texas, looking for a plane, especially in these days of travel difficulties."

Service Dept.
Birdie Tebbets, former Detroit catcher, is a recent arrival at Miami to enter an officers' training school. . . . Johnny Beazley of the Cards is heading for the same spot. . . . When an opposing basketball team was awarded five foul shots on one play, Lieut. M. G. Ramey, athletic officer at Fort Story, Va., figured it was time to protest. It happened this way: A

UCLA Fights Hard but Unable to Hold Georgia

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 — (AP) — Georgia's football empire remained intact today but for brief moments of three flashing periods yesterday, it tumbled in the concrete stadium here known as the Rose Bowl.

The Bulldogs beat the University of California Bruins, 9 to 0 before 93,000 fans but the champions from the old South had to accomplish the feat the hard way.

As measured on the statistical chart, the Bulldog easily mastered the Bruin. Such figures as 212 yards to 97 in net yards from scrimmage made the UCLA effort look pretty feeble. The 24 first downs Georgia rolled up to five for the opposition emphasized the difference between the champions of the Southeastern and the Pacific conference.

But for three periods, the short-end Bruins held the Bulldogs at bay, staved off three touchdown drives and stopped the two Georgia backfield terrors, all America Frankie Sinkwich and his understudy and the game star, Charley Trippi.

For their part, the Bruins dipped deep into Georgia ground twice in the first period. They reached the 16 and 19 yard lines but those efforts completed their strongest attacks.

The score that broke the deadlock came on the first play of the last period. UCLA's quarterback, dropped back to punt from his end zone, two Georgians were in there to stop the kick. The ball bounced out of bounds and the Bulldogs were on their way to victory in the New Year's Day classic.

Georgia's only touchdown followed soon after. The scoring play tallied off a great pass interception by Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia center, on the Bruins' 25.

Line plunges by Trippi and his mates brought the ball to within less than a yard of scoring turf. Sinkwich, who had hobbled in and out of the game on two sprained ankles a dozen or more times, came back. This time he powered straight through for the touchdown.

Fort Story player, Bieltz, fouled an opponent in the act of shooting. Two shots were awarded and the referee added a third on the ground that the foul was deliberate. When Bieltz said something about that foul, the official awarded a technical foul and sent Bieltz to the bench. On his arrival, the player made another crack and another technical foul was called, making five shots in all.

Orange Bowl Note
Alabama evidently was as hot as August.

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.

Next Sunday is the first of a new year. A good way to begin is with the Lord in the house of the Lord. The morning service will center around an observance of the Lord's Supper. This service will not last more than one hour and fifteen minutes.

"As Stainless Steel" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.

The 1943 Baptist Hour Broadcast will begin next Sunday morning at 7:30. These programs may be heard from stations in Stireveport, Little Rock, and Dallas. The speaker next Sunday will be Dr. Geo. W. Truett.

The 1943 Sunday School record begins next Sunday at 9:30. There should be an attendance of over 400 officers, teachers, and pupils.

"Supreme Universal Facts" will be the pastor's subject at the 7:30 service Sunday evening.

With the beginning of a new year for the Baptist Training Union we have the opportunity of wiping the slate clean and making a real new beginning for the glory of God. Begin the new year right by coming to Baptist Training Union at 6:30 Sunday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend Sunday's services at the First Baptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.

Sermon by the Pastor.
Board of Stewards—7 p. m.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the Pastor.

Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, January 7, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, January 4—Circle No. 2
Mrs. W. C. Miller, Chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
W. 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Regular Service 11 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Week Night Services Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.
Begin the New Year right by going to church Sunday morning, the first Sunday in the New Year.

If you are not attending services elsewhere we extend a very cordial invitation to you to come to all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, minister.
Sunday School with classes for all ages.

Morning Worship Services, 10:55 o'clock with Communion of the Lord's Supper.

Vesper Service, 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 3 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Begin the New Year with a renewal of our Faith and a personal dedication of all to Christ and His Service.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. Paul Gaston, the new pastor at the Tabernacle, his wife and family arrived in Hope the last day of the year to take up their work in our midst. A hearty invitation is given to the members and friends

of the Tabernacle to hear him at both the morning and services Sunday.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship Service a. m.
Christ Ambassadors—8:45 p.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 p.
Mid-week Services—Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School: Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship, observance of the Lord's Supper. Solo by Mr. Ted Jones. "I know I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." (Effering); sermon by the pastor, topic: "Christ First."

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Masterful Answer."

7:30 p. m.—Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady St.
Taylor Davis, minister.

9:45 a. m. Bible classes.
10:45 a. m. Devotional.
11:00 a. m. Preaching: "Better Things, Brethren."

11:40 a. m. Communion.
6:30 p. m. Vocal drill.
7:30 p. m. Preaching.
7:30 p. m. Devotional class.

You are cordially invited to attend. Cease to do evil; learn to do well.

Thomas C. Parks Is Promoted to Corporal

Camp Robinson, Arkansas—Private Thomas C. Parks, 222 North Louisiana Street, Hope, has been promoted to the grade of Technician, 5th Grade (corporal) in the 12th Training Regiment of the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Cpl. Tech. Parks has been at Camp Robinson since September 22nd, 1942 and is a member of the permanent cadre of the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center. He is a cook in "D" Company of the 36th Battalion, 12th Training Regiment.

Camp Robinson is one of two Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Centers in the United States which prepares men for duty with any one of the many branches of the service.

Prior to his induction at Prescott, Arkansas, on August 19th, 1942, Cpl. Tech. Parks was employed as a foreman and heavy equipment operator by the Sanderson and Plummer Construction Co. at Pine Bluff.

His mother, Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Moore, resides at 222 North Louisiana Street, Hope.

Lewisville Youth Shoots Self in Hand

Stamps, Ark., (Special)—Buddy Formby, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Formby of Lewisville shot himself accidentally yesterday in the left hand, the bullet tearing away most of his hand and prizing into his arm. He was attempting to dislodge bullets from a pump gun.

Korea was once known as "the hermit kingdom."

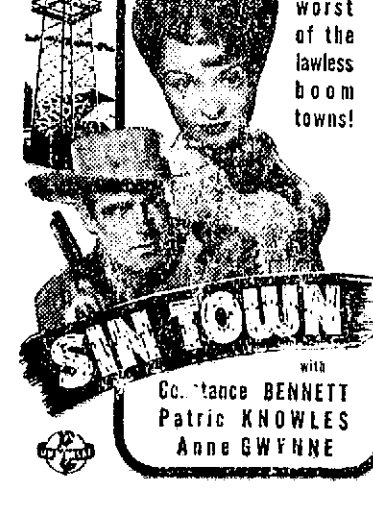
RIALTO

PREVIEW TONIGHT
11 P. M.



Springtime in the Rockies
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Charlotte GREENWOOD and Edward EVERETT HORTON

Sunday - Monday



SHOULD YOU DATE IF YOUR HUSBAND'S AT WAR?
Read Ethel Gorham's

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

To My Customers

I wish to express my deep appreciation to each of you for the privilege of serving you in the past and am looking forward to serving you again in 1943.

May each of you enjoy A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Jess Morris
WHOLE SALES OF FRESH MEATS

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

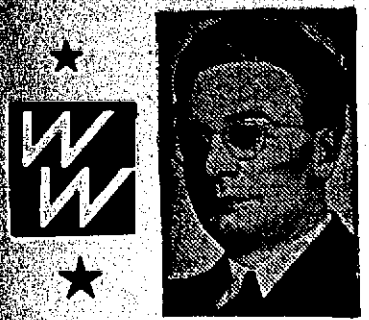
SINGTIME!
SWINGTIME!
SPRINGTIME!



Springtime in the Rockies
IN LIVING TECHNICOLOR
with Charlotte GREENWOOD and Edward EVERETT HORTON

Also
PARAMOUNT NEWS

India Will Be Allied Arsenal in Attack on Japan.



By DeWITT MacKENZIE
New Delhi, India, Jan. 1 — (Delayed) — Whether to introduce first the man and then his achievement or to reverse the process is a quandary, for both are big, but those who know him well tell me I shall be favoring one of his characteristics if the accomplishment comes first.

Perhaps we might begin by saying that India not only is among the major Allied arsenals but may well become the most important base for operations against the Japs.

Don't forget that once Herr Hitler has been hung, drawn and quartered the United Nations will cut loose with all their power against Nippon.

When that happens it is quite likely, as I see it, that a tornado of airpower will sweep from India through Burma cross China and rip the Mikado's little island up by the roots. That rather fixes the status of India in the Allied scheme of things.

As late as last spring this great sub-continent, which hangs down into the stormy Indian ocean from the Himalayan "roof of the world" like a giant hearth, lay virtually unprotected against an attack by the Japs in their triumphant westward drive.

India, like a lot of others, had been caught unprepared. But Nippon didn't strike, probably because she already had overrun all the territory she could consolidate. Now an attempt at invasion would be a terrible risk for this country has been soundly armed.

India's chief weapon of both defense and offense at this juncture is the Royal Air Force and its young colleague, the Indian Air Force, which mushroomed up here from nothing to a tower of strength. And here I must repeat what I said before—that our Tenth American Air Force is doing a magnificent job in cooperation with our British colleagues.

This coordinated air fleet has a striking power which can prevent the Japs from sending a sea-borne expedition across the Bay of Bengal. But it can do far more than that for it has achieved superiority and has deserted the defensive for the offensive. The Nipponese defenses in Burma already are being softened up by bombing in preparation for the big Allied drive which will come in due course.

With that background it would seem to be time for the delayed entrance of the man. Meet Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air officer commander-in-chief of the air forces in India.

That is a big battle to carry around but the commander in chief has the stature. He is a big chap, both physically and mentally, and is among that top flight of British air chief who can be counted neatly on the fingers of one hand.

When flying was still in its infancy Peirse decided he wanted to be an almanac and on formation of the Royal Flying Corps in 1912 he joined it, thus becoming one of the first officers in the service which developed into the Royal Air Force.

The World brought him decorations for daring and skill. He rose rapidly until, in this war, he has held several top positions in the air force.

He was knighted in 1940 and in the same year became chief of Britain's great bomber force. A year ago he came to India to tackle the organization of one of the world's key air forces.

The development of the Royal Air Force here has been a task calling for supreme organizing skill and great driving force. At the outset there was of course a lack of airplanes since British and Amer-

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 2 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, none; compared close last week, 180 lbs up 10 to 20 lower; light weights 25 lower; sows 35 to 40 lower; top hogs for week 15.00; closing top 14.75.
Cattle, none; compared with Thursday previous week, steers and cows steady; heifers and mixed yearlings steady to strong; bulls 25 higher; vealers 25 lower; replacement steers about steady; top for the week for choice 1015 lb steers 16.25; 1175 lb steers 15.00; 770 lb heifers 14.25; 900 lb mixed yearlings 13.75; cows 13.50; sausage bulls 13.50; vealers 16.00; replacement steers 13.00.

Sheep, none; compared with close last week, lambs steady, yearlings 25 to 50 lower; sheep steady to 25 lower; top lambs for week 15.75; bulk good and choice native dead weight and clipped lambs 15.00; 50; practical top on clipped lambs 15.05; medium to good 13.75; 14.75; cull and common 9.00-11.00; good and choice yearlings 14.25; good clipped yearlings 13.00; low medium yearlings 11.00-25; most slaughter ewes around 7.00. (Stands for night)

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Wheat prices reached new highs since 1937 today on an advance of more than a cent a bushel in first dealings of the new year.

Mill buying and anticipation that flour business may be on a substantial scale Monday, when the new ceilings go into effect, strengthened the market. Short covering operations just before the close added to the buying movement.

Other grains rose with wheat, rye and corn advanced more than a cent to new highs for the past several months.

Wheat closed 1-2 — 1-3-4 cents higher than Thursday, May 1.38 58-3-4, July 1.38 78; corn 1-4 — 1-58 higher, May 95 78-96, July 96 3-4-8; oats 5-8-12-78 higher and rye 1-18-12 higher.

Cash wheat No. 2 northern spring

1.36; dark 1.36.
Corn new No. 2 yellow 9595 1-2; No. 3 white 1.08; old No. 1, 95 1-2. Oats No. 1 mixed 58; No. 2 white 58.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Jan. 2 — (AP) — The stock market today stepped into 1943 with a fair amount of confidence but with an appreciable slackening of buying demands.

Many brokers and customers elected to extend the Friday holiday to Monday and boardrooms were sparsely populated. Those who appeared for the two-hour proceedings, however, seemed moderately bullish, especially regarding the future good war news.

While profit taking on the recent rally was in evidence at the start, assorted favorites managed to tack on minor fractions which the majority retained at the close. There were a few wider spreads. A smattering of losers also were seen.

The ticker tape loafed throughout and transfers for the brief proceedings were around 200,000 shares, one of the smallest in more than three months.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Butter receipts 791,554 pounds. Eggs 11,288 cases; prices firm and unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Buoyancy in the grain market, expectations of more liberal price fixing policies under the new congress and prospects of continued large textile business pushed cotton futures up as much as \$1.30 a bale today.

Futures closed 1.00 to \$1.20 a bale higher.

Jan. High — Closed 19.34N
Mch High 19.43 Closed 19.42-43
May High 19.34 Closed 19.32
Jly High 19.27 Closed 19.26-27
Oct. High 19.20 Closed 19.20
Dec High 19.20 Closed 19.21N
Midling spot 21.20 N up 20.
N-nominal.

Arkansas Taxpayers Undecided on Educational Needs in War

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series based on a cross-section public opinion survey relating to major topics that will confront the 1943 legislative session. It is supplementary to a previously published survey of legislative opinion.)

By Ed L. Campbell
Little Rock, Jan. 2 — (AP) — If Arkansas legislators are in a quandary and education needs in wartime, they won't get much assistance by appealing to the folks at home.

A cross-section opinion survey of 155 bankers, business men, industrialists, farmers, labor leaders, women's club leaders, school leaders, city officials, county officials and consumers made by the Associated Press showed these were subjects on which a large number of people held no concrete opinions.

An earlier poll of legislators on the same subject showed the solons apparently were convinced that both welfare and education need more attention but there would be little or no additional revenues available for such purposes.

There were, however, few of the 18 per cent responding, who declined to voice some opinion. Among the 22 per cent answering the public opinion questionnaire, however, 29 per cent said they had formed no opinion on the welfare question and 21 per cent of

ca weren't producing enough for all demands. Other necessities were lacking.

This supply problem was complicated by the severance of the Mediterranean route which forced both Britain and the United States to send their ships over the long haul around South Africa. It will be a Godsend to India when the Axis finally is driven into the sea from North Africa and the shipping lanes are reopened.

One of the greatest achievements has been the creation of innumerable flying fields and bases for the maintenance of supply throughout this huge empire.

India is now provided with a strategic network which permits of quick transference of air strength from no place to another.

The Anglo-American Air Force is big enough to do the vastly important defensive job to which it has been assigned. It is also big enough to take on the additional offensive work of softening up the Japs for that big push which some day will be launched by the United Nations. And it will get bigger all the time.

Everybody's reading it
Ethel Gorham's best-seller
SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

Wedding Bells for Grand-Child of Henry Ford

Detroit, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Hard upon the ringing in of the New Year, wedding bells played their glad-some song today for pretty Josephine Ford, only grand-daughter of Auto Pioneer Henry Ford.

An afternoon ceremony in Christ church chapel in the exclusive residential section of Grosse Pointe, a suburb, was planned for Miss Ford and her fiancé, Walter Buhl Ford the 2nd, member of a socially prominent Detroit family.

The families are no relations. Josephine, 19 and petite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. She was educated in the east and made her debut at a country club ball last June.

With three brothers, Henry Ford the 2nd, Benson and William, Josephine some day will inherit a share of the Mammoth fortune of her grandfather. Her father is president of the Ford Motor company.

Walter Buhl Ford the 2nd, recent graduate of Yale University, is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Germans Claim

(Continued From Page One)

from Russia — and only claimed torpedo hits on four.

(The British announced last night the loss of a destroyer, the war-built HMS Bleau, but told neither the time nor circumstances of her sinking.)

(The Admiralty said a German cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw and another destroyer was last seen in a sinking condition.)

(The British have issued no subsequent report on the battle.)

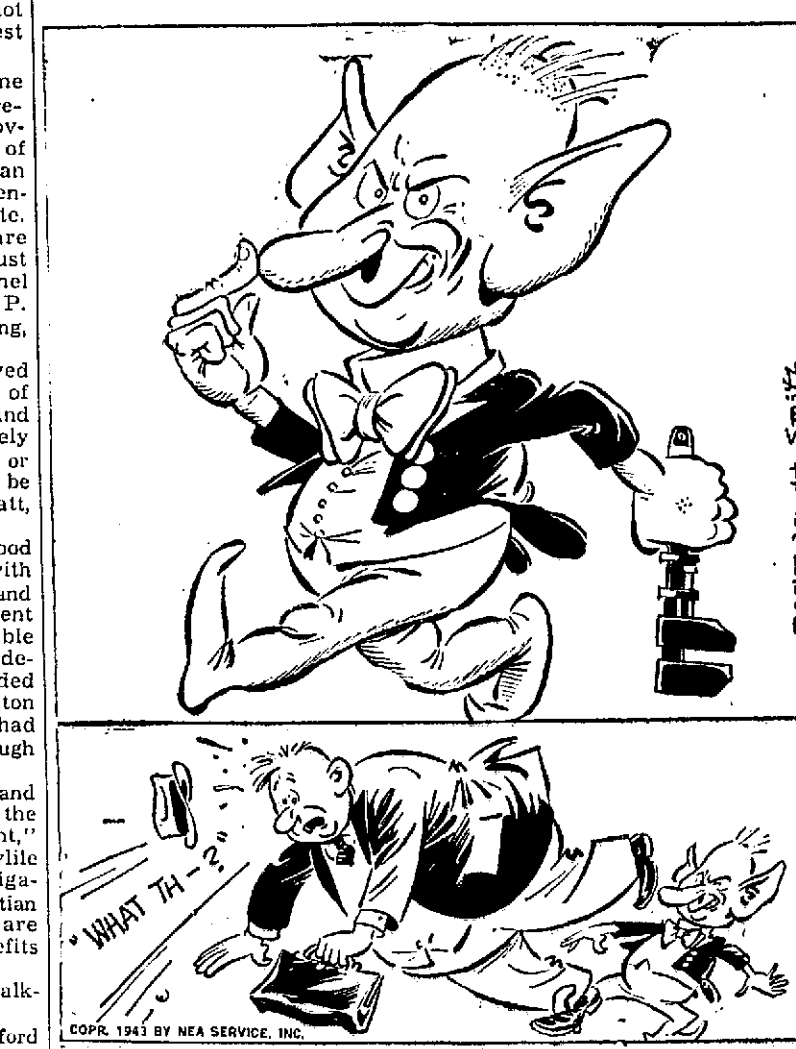
Supt. W. L. Mason of the Searcy schools. "But any real solution to this problem, it seems to me, lies with the federal government. But I don't believe we will get any help from that source until a large majority of the schools are forced to close their doors."

"True, the education department is sadly in need of more funds, but the only practicable thing to do under the circumstances is to tighten our belts still more and simply continue to do the best we can for the duration," said John P. Woods, Frot Smith consumer. "We might as well realize that the imposition of new school taxes, carried even to the point of confiscation, could not possibly enable the schools of Arkansas to meet the salary and wage competition resulting from the demands of the federal government and the war industries for our teachers."

"Welfare and education seem to be well taken care of at present," added Banker W. N. Trulock, Pine Bluff.

When a fog is thin enough to enable you to see objects 1100 yards away, it is a mist.

Gremlins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!



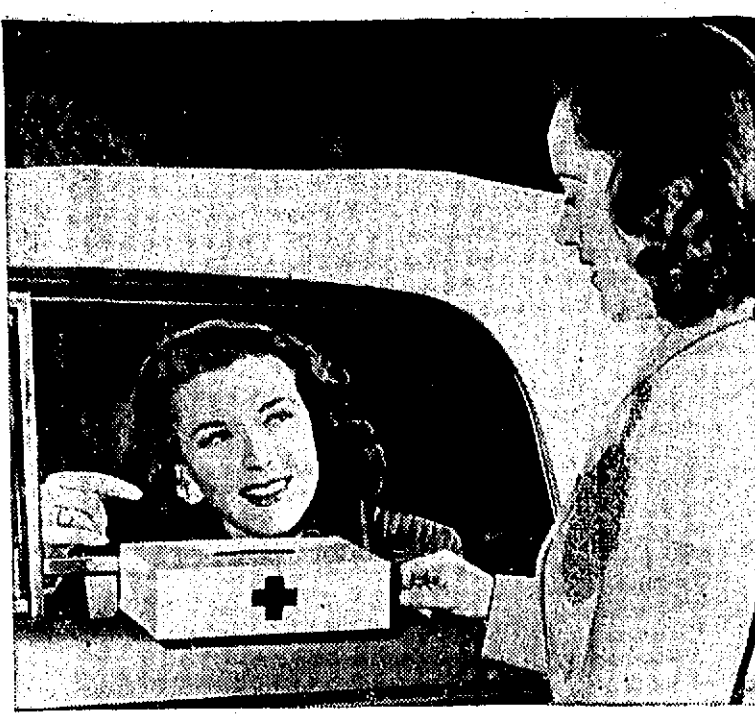
Feeling punk? Things go wrong at home, in school, at the office? Maybe it's the Gremlins!

The Gremlins are the guys who throw monkey wrenches into the machinery. They got their start over in England by stowing away in Royal Air Force bombers, drinking up the gasoline, sticking pins in the pilots, and raising hob generally.

Now they're operating on the home front. When you're tempted to make an extravagant purchase instead of buying a war bond, you may be sure that it's a Gremlin whispering in your ear. When you slip on the ice, miss your street car and are late for work—the Gremlins did it.

And just to show you how these little rascals work, we're starting a brand-new comic feature on Monday, Jan. 4. It's called THE GREMLINS. Watch for it and follow it every day. It will give you a lot of laughs.

Fare and Square Ride Sharing



Hollywood's Marguerite Chapman puts double purpose in her patriotism by sharing rides and collecting fares to be donated to the Red Cross.

Salient Threat

(Continued From Page One)

on off in sectors of the central front, the latest communiques said, especially in the area west of Rastatt where it reported that "large enemy formations supported by tanks several times attempted to attack our positions."

Southwest and south of Stalingrad a number of villages were reported taken, but they were not identified. In their retreat the Germans were abandoning large quantities of arms, raw materials and supplies, the Soviet authorities said.

The capture of another town in the Middle Don area was also claimed.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Adolf Hitler's command acknowledged today that German troops had evacuated Elista, capital of the Kalmyk region in the Caucasus, but denied Soviet claims that the triumphant Red Armies had won the key Nazi stronghold of Velikie Luki 90 miles from the Latvian frontier.

Nazi headquarters said the garrison at Velikie Luki was holding out stubbornly yesterday, despite fierce Soviet attacks, and added: "Russian reports that Velikie Luki has been occupied already are therefore not correct."

It did not tell the progress of the battle today.

The Germans said Elista was evacuated after the town had been completely destroyed.

Against the black tidings from the eastern front, the German radio sought to bolster home morale with reports of purported Allied losses in a naval battle in the Arctic sea.

Air Force Grid Team Defeats Hardin-Simmon

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2 — (AP) — The old man himself asked them to win, the Second Air Force Bombers related today of their New Year's 13-0-7 victory over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in El Paso's eighth Sun Bowl football game.

In the second period, a crowd of 18,000 saw the nation's only major undefeated service team left on the short end of 7 to 0 by a sensational 68-yard smash by Freshman Fullback Camp Wilson.

During the intermission, Major General Robert E. Olds, commander of the Second Air Force, addressed the Bombers in their dressing room.

"I want you to win," he said quietly, "but win or lose I know that each man of you is out there doing your best. Throughout the season the team has been an exemplification of the coordination it requires to win through against great odds."

The Bombers came back with their edge in experience to score in each of the final periods, beating down a last period rally by the boys from Abilene and enforcing a jinx that has prevented a host team from winning in the Sun Bowl.

Batesville

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cause prices of feed and bulk milk purchased by them were increasing.

State OPA Price Officer E. E. Sparlin announced in Little Rock last night that both firms agreed to resume deliveries for at least a week on his assurances that the Dallas Regional OPA office was pressing to expedite issuance of a region-wide adjustment of milk prices in a single blanket order.

Gene Massey, operator of Mack Farms, declared he agreed to resume deliveries "with the distinct understanding that a decision, one way or other, would be forthcoming at end of a seven day period."

"I was led to believe by OPA officials that some definite ruling will be made by that time," he said.

Sparling said C. W. Nicholls of Dallas, regional price executive, would fly to Washington tomorrow with the proposed adjustment which requires approval of Secretary Wickard and National OPA officials. Sparlin said it was hoped the revision would go into effect by Jan. 15.

Meanwhile, Gov. Homer M. Adkins appealed to OPA authorities at Dallas and Washington to conduct hearings, preferably at Little Rock, to "see if some better understanding or some relief can be had" about milk prices in Arkansas.

Adkins' message said farmers and dairymen were discontinuing milk deliveries because of prices "established and being paid." He asserted "herds of dairy cattle are being put on the market daily" because of the low milk prices.

off Bear Island.

A grim "blackout" on Soviet war news first greeted German radio listeners this morning, and for several hours the populace was deprived of even its usual diet of sugar coated propaganda served up by Dr. Goebbels' experts.

The German News Agency DNB, which customarily opens its daily broadcast with a flood of news, told the people brusquely: "There is nothing to report. There is no news available for the time being."

Subsequently broadcasts conceded the loss of Elista as the Red armies swept deeper across the frozen Kalmyck steppes toward the Black Sea, but insisted that Velikie Luki still held out.

The Germans admitted on Thursday that Velikie Luki was virtually surrounded, with Russians attacking "from all sides."

Those who persist in holding to such old shibboleths as "the white man's burden" and talk to the obsolete levels of an imperialistic status quo either do not know the score or stubbornly ignore it.

Near Capacity Crowds Attend Bowl Games Over the Nation

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
New York, Jan. 2 — (AP) — U.C.L.A. and two bad ankles didn't stop Frankie Sinkwich and the war didn't stop the customers yesterday as the advent of 1943 brought the expected number of New Year's Day football games to an unexpected number of fans.

In spite of gasoline rationing and travel restrictions, the six major holiday classes were played before a combined attendance of approximately 365,000, about 50,000 more than watched the games a year ago.

In Pasadena's Rose Bowl game, back home after being chased all the way to the Atlantic coast by wartime precautions last year, a capacity crowd of 93,000 watched the Georgia Bulldogs shut out the Bruins of U.C.L.A., 9-0. Only 56,000 watched the 1942 game at Durham, N. C., because there wasn't room for any more.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Tennessee's Volunteers nipped the all-victorious Tulsa Hurricane, 14-7, before a throng of 70,000, only 3,000 less than the sellout mob of 1942 and fully 20,000 more than advance ticket sales indicated.

A crowd of 36,000 which saw Texas turn back Georgia Tech, 14-7, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, was 2,000 shy of last year's mark but at least 10,000 more than the promoters expected to show up.

Thirty thousand got their money's worth in Miami's Orange Bowl clash when Alabama stormed through Boston College, 37-21. This compared favorably with the previous year's attendance of 35,505, since the stadium's seating capacity had been reduced something like 7,000.

An overflow crowd of 18,000 squeezed into the 15,000-capacity stands at El Paso, Tex., for the Sun Bowl game, in which the Sec-

ond Air Force Bombers tripped Hardin-Simmons, 13-7. And at San Francisco, the Eastern All-Stars nosed out the Westerners, 13-12, before a crowd of 58,000, around 23,000 more than saw the shrine encounter last year when it was shifted to New Orleans.

Virtually all the luminaries performed as advertised. Hobbled by injuries to both ankles, All-America Frankie Sinkwich led Georgia to victory in the Rose Bowl by scoring the game's only touchdown in the final period.

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's All-America back, tossed seven passes in a row and completed every one of them, the last for his team's lone touchdown against Tennessee. Bobby Clifers and Walt Slater's running and passing put the Vols in position for two touchdowns.

It was the same way at Miami, where All-America Mike Holovak scored all three Boston College touchdowns, two of them on runs of 65 and 34 yards. But he couldn't match the scoring parade of Alabama's Russ Craft, Dave Brown, Johnny August and Russ Mosley.

Koy McKay and Jackie Field, who led Texas to the Southwest Conference title, were the Longhorn stars against Georgia Tech. McKay passed to Max Minor for one touchdown and field rambled 60 yards for the other. Clint Castlesberry, Tech's fine freshman, finally sparked a 67-yard march that ended in a marker for the Engineers.

It was Columbia's Paul Gervani, fourth member of the All-America backfield, who tossed one scoring pass for the East and led the march for the winning touchdown in the last period at San Francisco. Bob Kennedy, Pacific Coast star from Washington State, scored one of the West's touchdowns and passed for the other.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

Beginning Monday The Star will publish the Internal Revenue Bureau's complete file of daily articles explaining the new Income Tax Law.

Today's article is preliminary to the main series, being an index of the articles which will follow. Clip out this index today, and then clip each article as it appears in the newspaper—and you will have a complete explanation of the new tax law.

1. What is Income Tax?
2. The Victory Tax.
3. Form of Return.
4. Personal Exemption.
5. Credit for Dependents.
6. Head of Family Exemption.
7. Income of Minors.
8. Who Must File a Return.
9. Income to be Reported.
10. Care in Preparation of Return.
11. When and Where to File Returns.
12. Income Constructively Received.
13. Items Exempt From Tax.
14. Normal Tax and Surtax.
15. Earned Income Credit.
16. Compensation for Personal Services.
17. Returns by Persons Abroad.
18. Earned Income — Deductible Expense.
19. Dividend Income.
20. Interest Income.
21. Income From Rents and Royalties.
22. Income From Annuities.
23. Depreciation Expense (Part 1).
24. Depreciation Expense (Part 2).
25. Business and Professional Income.
26. Methods of Accounting.
27. Business Expense Deductions.
28. Miscellaneous Income.
29. Deductions for Contributions (Part 1).
30. Deductions for Contributions (Part 2).
31. Interest Deductions (Part 1).
32. Interest Deductions (Part 2).
33. Deduction for Taxes.
34. Deductions for Casualty Losses and Thefts.
35. Deductions for Bad Debts (Part 1).
36. Deductions for Bad Debts (Part 2).
37. Medical and Dental Expenses.
38. Gains and Losses.
39. Basis of Gain or Loss (Part 1).
40. Basis of Gain or Loss (Part 2).
41. Trades and Exchanges (Part 1).
42. Trades and Exchanges (Part 2).
43. Computation of Tax.
44. Date of Filing.
45. Income of Farmers.
46. Expenses of Farmers.
47. Losses of Farmers.
48. Automobile Deductions.
49. Deduction for Traveling Expenses.
50. Items Not Deductible.

Rommel Fails

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broadcast by the Algiers radio today that French troops repulsed an Axis attack in the region east of Pichon, 27 miles west of Kairouan in Tunisia, and inflicted losses on the enemy. On the rest of the front, it was added, patrol activity was on a reduced scale.

U. S. bomber and fighter planes roaring out in the closing hours of the old year smashed at the Axis Tunisia strongholds of Sousse, Sfax, and Gabes, with four American and one British plane lost in widespread air operations.

Three American bombers fell to anti-aircraft fire in two raids on railway yards and dock areas at Sousse. Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on two medium-sized merchant ships at Sfax, and blasted harbor installations.

A fourth American bomber was lost in a raid by Martin B-26's on troop barracks and the airdrome at Gabes.

The British meanwhile had reported that naval torpedo planes fired an enemy merchant ship off Sicily, and that submarines off Tunis and Bizerte had sunk two other Axis cargo vessels, while an enemy destroyer was torpedoes and probably sunk off Bizerte.

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